

squarely between the eyes.

After the fight came cleaning-up time. The Plaza today is as clean as the floor of a Dutchman's kitchen. All refuse and decaying matter was burned with kerosene.

There were after the fight several bonfires in the Plaza. The fuel that burned in one of them was a man, a woman and a mule.

The first thing I hear in the morning is the bell in the tower of the cathedral across the Plaza, calling the faithful to early mass. The bell is cracked and gives forth a discordant sound.

Thirty-six corpses were found in the belfry. One of them, it is said, was that of a priest.

From where I write I can see the belfry and beyond that the round dome of the cathedral. Atop the dome is a shining cross.

On the cross sits a buzzard, gorged and sleepy.

THE LAW'S KILLING

The usual aftermath follows the war in Colorado. Some fifty union miners are indicted by federal grand juries, for murder and conspiracy.

These men are poor men. They will have to suffer imprisonment, the effects of idleness and all the other penalties due to the law's long delays. They will have to spend months and months fighting against the death penalty, and all those dependent upon them must suffer.

Meanwhile, those responsible for the slaughter of women and children at Ludlow will live luxuriously in their palaces, and attend church regularly.

After the drunken militia and the brutal gunmen, the vengeful, torturous law!

It is one-sided.

A new trouser skirt has been created to permit freedom of movement on the golf course.

"FIGHT FOR PEACE," SAYS PEACE APOSTLE



Washington, D. C.—"The Colorado labor war is a woman's war. The blood of women and babies has been shed at Trinidad; homes have been destroyed in the strife between labor and capital. Women are bearing the brunt of the long siege, and women as well as men must help to protect their homes and their children."

This is the warlike message Belva A. Lockwood, leader of many battles for peace and pioneer in the universal peace movement, sends to the women of Colorado.

"But," adds the venerable apostle of peace, "if the women of Colorado would win peace for their state, they must use only the weapons of peace. Firearms never settled strife or won strike. With parades, demonstrations, petitions and with their ballots they can rouse public sentiment, they can let the light of public opinion into the coal mines at Trinidad."